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RUSSIA WILL CUT DEFENSE BUDGET BY 5 PERCENT

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Russia's defense budget will be cut by 5 percent in 2016, Russian Deputy Defense Minister Tatiana Shevtsova said, according to the RIA news agency. Defense spending has been growing as part of a drive by President Vladimir Putin to restore Russia's military might. The decision to cut shows, however, that even the armed forces are not immune to a slowing Russian economy, which has been hit by falling oil prices and Western sanctions. The 5 percent cut, if approved by Putin, would be the biggest reduction in defense spending since he took office in 2000. In 2011, while prime minister, he announced plans to revitalize the Russian army and its aging equipment by spending 23 trillion rubles by 2020. Military interventions in Ukraine and Syria have made strengthening the military an even greater priority for the Kremlin. The cut represents a victory for the finance ministry, which has said Russia can no longer afford the multi-billion-dollar revamp of the armed forces and called for a 10 percent spending reduction across ministries. REUTERS

US NATIONAL GUARD MAY JOIN CYBER OFFENSE AGAINST ISLAMIC STATE

2 Defense Secretary Ash Carter said the National Guard's cyber squadrons will play an increasingly important role in assessing the vulnerabilities of U.S. industrial infrastructure and could be asked to join the fight against Islamic State. The National Guard — a reserve military force that resides in the states but can be mobilized for national needs — is a key part of the military's larger effort to set up over 120 cyber squadrons to respond to cyber attacks and prevent them. One such unit, the 262nd squadron, is a 101-person team that includes employees of Microsoft Corp. and Alphabet Inc.'s Google. The unit is "famous throughout the country" for several high-profile vulnerability assessments, Carter said at the Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Washington. REUTERS

RANSOMWARE CAMPAIGN

3 Apple Inc. customers were targeted by hackers over the weekend in the first campaign against Macintosh computers using a pernicious type of software known as ransomware, researchers with Palo Alto Networks Inc. told Reuters on Sunday. Ransomware, one of the fastest-growing types of cyber threats, encrypts data on infected machines, then typically asks users to pay ransoms in hard-to-trace digital currencies to get an electronic key so they can retrieve their data. Security experts estimate that ransoms total hundreds of millions of dollars a year from such cyber criminals, who typically target users of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system. REUTERS

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WEATHER WATCH: CAN WE START SINGING 'PUT AWAY THE SHOVELS, THE SNOW IS OVER'?

Bolaris' Weather Watch

I'm going to date myself here and go back in time to "Monday Night Football," when Dandy Don Meredith would start singing "Turn out the lights, the party's over" when we all knew the verdict was in on the outcome of the game.

Well, can we start singing "Put away the shovels, the snow is over"?

I would say yes, with one caveat: March is notorious for surprises, but from all the signals I see the chances of a significant snowstorm of 4 inches or more are minimal at best.

With that being said, there is one week in March that will merit some watching.

During March 23-28, the arctic oscillation will dip slightly negative, which is an indicator of colder temps, and at the same time models have been consistent with developing a storm system that would move in from the Southern Plains and perhaps spread a wintry mix.

The best chance of accumulating snow or ice would be across the higher elevations and the mountains, but not along the I-95 corridor.

And a departing storm on or about Monday, March 14, could leave a wet accumulation across interior sections of New England. If anything changes, my readers will be the first to know.

However, as of now, get ready for a big dose of spring fever this week. After a beautiful Monday with temperatures climbing well into the 50s, the midweek period will see readings bloom into the 70s across much of the Northeast with the exception of coastal locations.

New York City should hit the 70-degree mark on Wednesday, however, Boston will fall shy of 70. Unseasonably warm temperatures will remain right through Thursday until rain and cooler temps arrive by week's end.

BONUS OUTLOOK: St. Patrick's Day, as of now, looks dry for Philly, New York and Boston with the lucky thermometer dancing in the 60s for most areas.

I will continue to watch it closely, and if anything changes you can always catch my latest thinking on Twitter @weathersavior.

Boston weather outlook

Boston, you are looking at a fantastic work week for this time of the year as temperatures will be climbing through the 50s and 60s and perhaps kissing or just falling short of the 70-degree mark on Wednesday.

Milder temps will be moving in Monday as the mercury climbs into the low 50s.

Tuesday: Plenty of sunshine and milder, closing in on 60.

Wednesday: A spring breeze will send readings soaring to near 70.

Thursday: Windy, still mild with late showers moving in with 64 as the high.

Friday: Clearing and cooler with a high of 50.

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Snow? Not Yeti

Boston's mild winter puts an app on ice.

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Chris Barry was planning on launching the Yeti app in February. The app would let Boston residents find help shoveling out cars. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Chris Barry, the Boston entrepreneur behind an app for on-demand snow-shoveling, dreamed up the idea for Yeti when the city found itself pummeled by last winter's record snowfall.

But amid a warm and conspicuously snow-free follow-up season, Barry is delaying the launch of Yeti until next year.

"The weather hasn't exactly been cooperating," he wrote in an email. "Seems I picked a bad year for this."

After last year's winter led to delays and cancellations on the T, the service has had just a few inches of snow to clear this season.

Weather.com's Monday forecast was for highs that could break into the 50s, with lows at least in the 40s for most of the week and more spring-like temps on tap for the next 10 days.

Earlier this year, Barry said he planned to launch his app in mid-February. In January, when the season was already off to a mild start he was probably the "only person in Boston praying for snow just about every day," he said.

His company did clear a few his Southie neighbors' cars for free, leaving notes on the windshields: "This one's on us."

But what snow did fall this year melted quickly, or amounted to little more than a dusting.

Barry has gotten approval from Apple to make the app live in the App Store, he said, but will hold off launching it until next winter.

"On the upside that gives me another nine to 10 months to prepare, so I'll be 100 percent ready for a big launch on Day 1 next winter," he wrote.

That's not to say this winter couldn't have surprises in store for Boston. Remember the April Fools' Day Blizzard of 1997?

Time has come for MBTA fare hike vote

It's finally time for the MBTA's board to vote on raising fares for thousands of commuters.

On Monday, the five-member panel appointed by Gov. Charlie Baker to oversee the T's finances and management are slated to decide whether, and by how much, to jack up the cost of trips on its rail and road services.

The options before the board are two: raise fares systemwide by about 7 or 10 percent.

There is a third option for the board for fares not to be raised at all, as rider advocacy groups have been calling on the T to do for months, showing up at meetings bearing signs and slogans. Some, among them the T Riders Union, have embraced a boxing metaphor, comparing their efforts to quash a rate hike to a title fight.

The MBTA Control Board is set to vote today on fare increases. Passengers enter Park Street station on Sunday. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

The proposed hikes come as the Baker administration has pledged to streamline the service, hoping to reverse course for an MBTA that has on its books a backlog of repairs worth $7 billion.

Raising fares could shave a slice of either $33 or $49 million from the T's projected deficit next fiscal year. At latest count, the deficit was about $130 million, down more than $100 million from earlier figures. The state has previously looked to the Legislature to plug that hole with taxpayer money.

The T also took on a cost-cutting measure when it voted last week to eliminate late-night service on the transit service, saving about $9 million.

Opponents have argued raising prices isn't fair while problems persist with the aging system, that it would make a relatively small dent in the T's overall budget, and that a fare hike would impact low-income and minority residents hardest.

Officials, though, have said a fare increase of some kind is necessary and all but inevitable.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Monday at the MassDOT headquarters.

A new fare structure, if passed Monday, would take effect July 1. SPENCER BUELL

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Former first lady Nancy Reagan dies at age 94

The cause of death was congestive heart failure, said a spokeswoman for the Reagan Presidential Library. She died at her Los Angeles home.

Nancy Reagan throws the first pitch alongside kids from a "Just Say No" club at Game 1 of the 1988 World Series in Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium. GETTY IMAGES

Nancy Reagan, the former actress who was fiercely protective of husband Ronald Reagan through a Hollywood career, eight years in the White House, an assassination attempt and her husband's Alzheimer's disease, died on Sunday at age 94.

"She is once again with the man she loved," her stepson Michael Reagan wrote on Twitter.

Reagan became one of the most influential first ladies in history during her Republican husband's presidency from 1981 to 1989.

Her husband, who affectionately called her "Mommy" while she called him "Ronnie," died in 2004 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's, the progressive brain disorder that destroys memory.

As news of Nancy Reagan's death spread, tributes poured in from Washington to Hollywood.

President Barack Obama, a Democrat, and first lady Michelle Obama said Nancy Reagan redefined the role of first lady.

"Nancy Reagan once wrote that nothing could prepare you for living in the White House," the Obamas wrote in a joint statement on Sunday. "She was right, of course. But we had a head start, because we were fortunate to benefit from her proud example, and her warm and generous advice."

Former first lady Barbara Bush said she and her husband, former President George H.W. Bush, who was vice president under Reagan, took comfort in knowing Nancy Reagan would be reunited with her husband, the late president.

The Hollywood glitterati weighed in on social media, many of them grieving the passing of an icon they remembered having grown up in the Reagan era.

"I sat near #Nancy Reagan once and felt like a teenager seeing one of my idols. She was a BOSS," wrote actress Elizabeth Banks of "The Hunger Games" fame.

Republican candidates for the 2016 presidential nomination, from businessman Donald Trump to Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, also conveyed their sympathies. The ghost of Ronald Reagan, who remains deeply popular among Republican voters, has hovered over the campaign as in previous years, with party candidates vying to claim the mantle of Reagan's legacy.

A Republican debate in September took place at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California, with an Air Force One jet providing a memorable backdrop.

Nancy Reagan will be buried next to her husband at that library. The public would have a chance to pay their respects prior to the funeral service, with details to come shortly.

Nancy Davis was a Hollywood actress during the 1940s and 1950s and married Reagan, a prominent film actor, in 1952. She then served as first lady of California during her husband's stint as California's governor from 1967 to 1975 before moving into the White House after his decisive victory over incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Her most publicized project as first lady was the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign. After her husband developed Alzheimer's disease, she became an advocate for discovering a cure. REUTERS

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Boston Marathon movie can't film at bomber's former university

The Massachusetts university attended by the man convicted in the Boston Marathon bombing has told filmmakers they cannot shoot scenes on campus for an upcoming movie about the deadly attack.

Gerry Kavanaugh, the acting chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Dartmouth, said in a statement that the school would turn down the request from CBS Films because a movie shoot would be "too disruptive to our campus community."

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was a sophomore at the school when he and his older brother, Tamerlan, carried out the April 2013 bombing, which killed three and injured hundreds.

The movie, called "Patriots Day," stars Mark Wahlberg and is scheduled for release in December. Kavanaugh said the administration had discussed the producers' request with students, faculty, staff and other stakeholders before deciding to decline it. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was convicted at trial and sentenced to death. Tamerlan Tsarnaev died in a shootout with police in Watertown, Massachusetts.

Last month, Watertown officials rejected a request from the filmmakers to recreate the shootout in the neighborhood where it occurred.

Two of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's friends at UMass Dartmouth were sentenced to prison for removing a backpack containing empty fireworks shells from his dormitory room while a massive manhunt was underway three days after the attack. A third college friend was sentenced for lying to investigators about the incident. JOSEPH AX (REUTERS)

BRIEF

1 dead, 7 injured in Chelsea shooting Sunday

A young man is dead and seven other people are injured following an early morning shooting in Chelsea on Sunday.

The lone fatality in the shooting was from Chelsea and was 19, according to a release from the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office. He has not been identified.

The other victims' injuries were described as not life-threatening. Authorities identified them as three men, ages 15, 18 and 22, and three women, ages 15, 17 and 18.

Neighbors to the apartment in the area of 120 Washington St. first called police around 2:40 a.m., the release said. Responding officers found six people suffering gunshot wounds and one person with an injury unrelated to gunfire, D.A. spokesman Jake Wark wrote in an email.

State and local police are investigating.

Anyone with information about the crime has been asked to call the Suffolk County State Police Detective Unit at 617-727-8817, Chelsea police detectives at 617-466-4805 or an anonymous tip line at 617-466-4805. Chelsea police also accept tips on their website. SPENCER BUELL

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

BATTLE SCARS

After a wild weekend of voting and debating, the ranks of presidential hopefuls have been bloodied if not yet quite bowed. Don't count on anyone dropping out this week, but some of the campaigners are staggering badly. That leads my three things to watch this week in politics.

1. ELIMINATION ROUNDS: Ted Cruz is crowing about his weekend wins as well he might. His victories came after a generally strong week that seems to have cemented him as the chief challenger to Donald Trump. The front-runner, meanwhile, is bragging about his wins too ... and trying to rebound from the losses. But what about Marco Rubio and John Kasich? Michigan, Mississippi, Hawaii and Idaho are coming up Tuesday for the GOP, and if those two trailing candidates don't somehow produce stronger numbers the drumbeat will grow considerably louder for them to give it up and go home.

TOM FOREMAN

Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the new book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

Ted Cruz

2. RUNAWAY TRAIN: For the Dems, Hillary Clinton's delegate lead keeps growing. Bernie Sanders is still hanging in there, but he also must do much better when the Dems vote this week. Mississippi is unlikely to help him. His real target: Michigan. If he does well there, watch the bounce come back into his step at least a little bit. If not? She starts looking a lot more like a train pulling out of the station that he can't catch no matter how hard he runs.

3. PICKING SIDES: As the race tightens, so does the scramble to pick sides — especially for the GOP. Last week a series of broadsides were fired at Trump by members of his own party, and after this weekend's vote you can watch for the attacks to keep coming. It is not clear that they've really done any damage to the New York billionaire, but the establishment Repubs are watching his delegates mount and getting desperate to stop him.

BRIEF

Trump, Cruz angling for one-on-one Republican race

The Republican front-runner, billionaire Donald Trump, and Sen. Ted Cruz were angling for a two-man race for the party's presidential nomination on Sunday after evenly splitting four state nominating contests.

The wins for Trump and Cruz were a setback for party leaders, who have largely opposed Trump and hinted they prefer Marco Rubio, who took third or fourth in Saturday's four Republican contests.

"I think it's time that he dropped out of the race," Trump said of Rubio late on Saturday. "I want Ted one-on-one."

Cruz has been predicting a two-man race with Trump for several weeks.

On Sunday, Rubio was projected to win in Puerto Rico, his second victory to date in nominating contests across U.S. states and territories. CNN said that with a quarter of the votes counted, Rubio had secured nearly 75 percent of the vote.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, the only other candidate remaining from a starting field of 17, has yet to win any state.

The competition moves on Tuesday to Michigan, Mississippi, Idaho and Hawaii where Trump hopes to expand his lead ahead of a party convention in July.

In an interview on Sunday, Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton, 68, played down the legal uncertainty over a federal investigation into her use of a private email server while she was Obama's secretary of state from 2009 to 2013. REUTERS

BRIEF

Flint becomes U.S. Democratic flash point, but residents want action

The Flint water crisis has united Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders in outrage, but some residents suffering through the city's major public health scandal want more than talking points from the presidential contenders.

As Flint becomes the focal point of the Michigan primary battle after hosting a nationally televised debate on Sunday, residents want to see Clinton and Sanders push harder for funding to replace the city's crumbling water pipes, pay for long-term medical needs and lower their water bills.

"We don't want our pain to be exploited as a political backdrop. We need more from both of the candidates," said Nayyirah Shariff, a Flint resident and co-founder of the activist Flint Democracy Defense League who has met with both Clinton and Sanders. REUTERS

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Lena Dunham hospitalized

Lena Dunham has certainly had better weekends. The "Girls" creator was hospitalized for a ruptured ovarian cyst, a condition that required surgery, her reps confirm in a statement. "Lena Dunham has been very public with her personal bouts with endometriosis. This morning, she suffered from an ovarian cyst rupture and has been taken to the hospital," her rep said Saturday. "Lena will be undergoing surgery at an undisclosed hospital. We thank you for your understanding and hope that Lena's privacy will be respected." Here's hoping Dunham — who has been sitting out press activity for the new season of "Girls" due to her condition — has a speedy recovery.

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Nina Simone's daughter defends Zoe Saldana

Zoe Saldana faced a ton of backlash last week when the trailer debuted for "Nina," her long-delayed Nina Simone biopic, and a good deal of it came straight from the Twitter account for the estate of Simone, with pointed messages like, "Please take Nina's name out your mouth. For the rest of your life," or the simple posting of a video of Simone singing "Go to Hell." Many assumed it was Simone's daughter, Simone Kelly, behind the tweets, but she swears she didn't write them, as she doesn't run that Twitter account — and she feels bad for Saldana. "It's unfortunate that Zoe Saldana is being attacked so viciously when she is someone who is part of a larger picture," Kelly tells Time magazine. "It's clear she brought her best to this project, but unfortunately she's being attacked when she's not responsible for any of the writing or the lies." Kelly is still not down with the film, though. Upon watching the trailer, she "didn't feel much of anything except for poor Zoe," she says. "This is not how you want your loved ones remembered."

DAILY VIDEO

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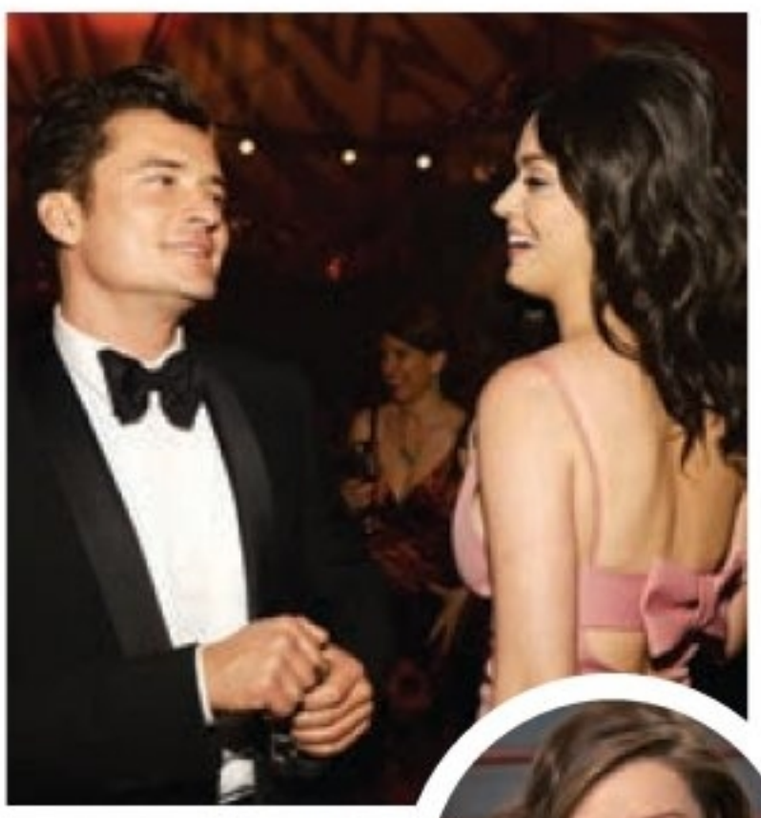
Voters for Trump ad satirical gold

To really help Donald Trump get his message out there, the folks at "Saturday Night Live" have created this spot-on ad from the made-up PAC Racists for Trump. The nice, hard-working "real Americans" in the ad just want a leader who tells it like it is, who's good at business and isn't part of the Washington establishment. But when the camera pulls back a bit on each one, there's something else about them and their support for Trump they're not saying. It would all be such an effective take-down if "SNL" hadn't had Trump himself on as host barely three months ago. That's awkward.

Leslie Jones ain't afraid of no Twitter users

So that new "Ghostbusters" trailer that came out last week? That some people apparently had some problems with? Well, one of the new team members, Leslie Jones, has heard those complaints — specifically about her MTA worker character being the only nonwhite one also not a brainy scientist — and she's got something to say about them. "Why can't a regular person be a ghostbuster? I'm confused. And why can't I be the one who plays them? I am a performer. Just go see the movie," she tweeted. "It's not a man, woman, race, class thang! It's a ghostbuster thang! And as far as I'm concerned we all ghostbusters! Stand tall!" Yes, ma'am!



Miranda Kerr fine with Katy Perry

Don't worry, folks, Miranda Kerr is totally down with Orlando Bloom and Katy Perry dating. Kerr, who shares a son, Flynn, with ex Bloom, apparently has nothing but nice things to say about Ms. Perry, whom Kerr thinks is "a really cool woman and talented singer," a source tells E! News. "She has not had an opportunity to spend time with Katy," but Perry "seems to be really good with Flynn and that is important to her. He seems very happy every time he comes back from Orlando. She has no anger towards Orlando for dating Katy." So they've got that going for them, at least. As for how the whole co-parenting exes thing is working out? "Orlando and Kerr communicate well about their son's well-being," the source adds.

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The fact that there are warnings like "Do not drink" on bottles of bleach makes me realise that Donald Trump can become president.

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A freewheeling chat with Billy Bob Thornton

The Oscar nominee talks about "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot," but also TV, "Bad Santa 2" and "The Searchers."

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Billy Bob Thornton plays an ornery general dealing with Tina Fey's war correspondent in "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"I'm a stream of consciousness guy," Billy Bob Thornton tells us. We're talking about "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot," the new war dramedy starring Tina Fey as a correspondent in Afghanistan, featuring the Oscar-nominated actor, 60, in a small part as an ornery general. But the conversation drifts all over the place — from his experiences with TV thanks to "Fargo" to the sequel to "Bad Santa," which he was just shooting in Montreal, to his dislike of John Ford's classic Western "The Searchers." Here's the highlights:

On Tina Fey's funny but realistic performance in "Whiskey":
"Tina didn't telegraph her emotions. She just let it happen. She didn't overdo it, which some people tend to do. I call it 'The Actor Face.' The 'Actor Face' is usually on the posters. It's this slightly bewildered and horrified look. We don't usually do those in the movies. That face is just for the poster."

His beef with movies today (or one of them):
"These days dramas are over-earnest. Every moment is like a soap opera. And comedies don't have heart. They just make them broad and funny to appeal to a broad audience. I love the mixture of drama and humor in movies."

What to expect from "Bad Santa 2":
Some of the nasty stuff is even nastier, but this one has more heart — even compared to the heart of the first one, which did have a beating heart. It goes to both extremes a little more. We have a couple scenes that you could put in 'On the Waterfront.'"

Wanting to do more TV after "Fargo":
"TV is where I go to get my fix that's replacing what I used to be able to do. I came up in the heyday of independent film. Now premium cable networks have taken over what independent film was for a lot of us. Actors are clamoring to get on TV now. I'm absolutely planning to do more. I've even toyed with creating a show, not necessarily for myself but as a writer-creator."

Disliking John Ford's "The Searchers":
"The story is wonderful. What I didn't like was how uneven it was. You had some performances [like John Wayne's] that were actually grounded and really good. Then there were others that were so over-the-top it was like they were in a Yosemite Sam cartoon. But I find that in John Ford movies in general: There's always an unevenness in the acting. This is an example of where mixing drama and comedy didn't work, because they could become goofy. You'd have a Vaudeville moment then an Elia Kazan moment. You don't want to spread them that far apart.

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These Lady Bosses bust the myth that women are "too emotional" at work.

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Female bosses struggle against the stereotype that women can't be both competent and likable. Finding support can be hard, particularly in creative fields.

Enter Lady Boss, a New York-based initiative that offers tools, resources and events to help women in creative fields "kick more ass in work and life."

At a recent Lady Boss event, founder/director Tracy Candido, Kat Kinsman, editor-at-large of Tasting Table and the author of the forthcoming book "Hi, Anxiety" and Elizabeth Valleau, a creative director, entrepreneur and musician known for her projects Empire Mayonnaise and the art collective WOLVVES, offered their best advice for bosses and dealing with emotions in the workplace.

Emotional intelligence vs. emotional honesty

Being a boss requires being accountable to others, says Valleau. Freaking out can shake the faith of people depending on you, but that doesn't mean you should strive to be an emotionless automaton, either.

"I personally do my best work when I can be a human," says Kinsman. "Going into a place where you feel like people are on the same kind of path, where you don't feel like you have to apologize for yourself whatsoever is a huge thing."

"There's emotional intelligence and emotional honesty," adds Valleau. "The stereotype that women are overly emotional is one of the tools that's used to keep us from places of power, and places of creativity," says Valleau. She suggests "dealing with the stereotype head on, and using it as a teachable moment to show that emotions aren't bad. What's bad is using them in a manipulative way or in a vulnerable way that's not appropriate in the workplace."

Find your inner frat boy

Ambitious women are often taught to downplay their desires, and as a result, says Valleau,"there's very few professional resources for young women who specifically want to be the boss ... even if we haven't made it yet, the desire to be really awesome seems unladylike somehow."

Kinsman's strategy?

"I do a little exercise where I tell myself, channel your inner frat boy — mine's name is Chet — and I think, what would Chet do? Channel that kind of confidence, and don't apologize for having desires and wants."

Be OK with not being OK

When you do find yourself getting emotional in a professional situation, don't beat yourself up about it — but don't freak out, either. Take a beat, and step back. "You might be trying to not explode, but they [other employees] might see you as poised," says Kinsman. "You can always go and bury your face in your dog or your partner later."

Dress like a boss

Dressing like a boss doesn't mean wearing power suits with shoulder pads. For Kinsman, it simply means that when she gets dressed each morning, she wears something that makes her like "Teflon" — it helps prevent negative emotions from sticking. This wardrobe piece could be a pair of boots or a necklace; for Kinsman, it's often a little totem in her pocket or the tattoo that makes her feel strong, safe and together.

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Do the Celtics really have a shot at a top-2 seed in the East?

The Celtics are in the mix for a very good seed in this spring's NBA Playoffs.

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The Boston Celtics are now 38-26, and despite Saturday's loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers, there are still those out there who believe they at least have a chance to make a run for a top-two seed in the Eastern Conference.

Months ago, this wasn't something we'd have even entertained.

But 16-5 in the last 21 games will do that to a team. As it stands, the Eastern Conference looks like this: Cleveland, Toronto and Boston.

But is that the order it will finish in? Can Boston realistically get to the No. 2 — or even the top seed before the season ends?

Let's take a look.

It's hard to remember a No. 1 seed with more drama surrounding them than the Cavaliers. We're talking about a team that, despite having the best record in the Eastern Conference, fired their head coach, David Blatt, earlier this season.

Tyronn Lue, an assistant with zero head coaching experience, replaced him. That's not to say Lue can't handle the job, but everybody knows LeBron James had a huge part in this move.

And speaking of James, what's going on with him and Cleveland right now? Pictures surfaced last week of him training in Miami with Dwyane Wade.

That was followed by a series of tweets from him bound to make Cavs fans nervous: "It's OK to know you've made a mistake. Cause we all do at times. Just be ready to live with whatever comes with it and be with those who will protect you at all cost. Can't replace being around great friends that reciprocate the same energy back to you in all facets of life."

James wouldn't comment on the tweets. Classic.

The Cavs are undoubtedly talented. But can they stick together? You get the sense the wheels could easily fall off.

And if that happens, the Raptors and Celtics will be waiting.

But if there's any movement in the current order of the East's top three teams, it will be the Raptors passing the Cavaliers for the top seed.

The Raptors check off just about every category you want from a winning team: Stars at the top, depth in the middle, health, home-court advantage and team chemistry.

It starts with Toronto's two-headed monster in Kyle Lowry and DeMar DeRozan, who combine to average 45.2 points per game. Jonas Valanciunas mans the middle, and players like Terrence Ross, James Johnson and Luis Scola add plenty of depth.

Then there's this: The Raptors big offseason signing and best defender DeMarre Carroll is set to return in a few weeks. Carroll has played in just five games since Dec. 7, and underwent arthroscopic knee surgery back in January.

So, sorry Celtics fans: There could be movement at the top of the East, but it might not include the C's.

It could, however, make for an interesting second round battle against our good friend LeBron James.

Beasts of the East

- Home court advantage for the playoffs is a big goal for the C's, who currently sit in third with a three game cushion between them and the No. 5-seeded Hawks.
- Should Boston face Cleveland in the playoffs, they'll be looking to get revenge for last year's 4-0 sweep.

How optimistic is too optimistic when it comes to this year's Celtics? GETTY IMAGES

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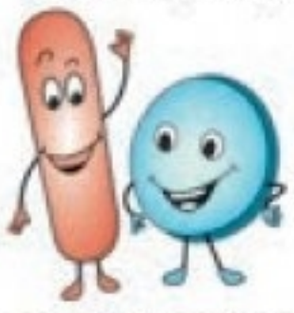

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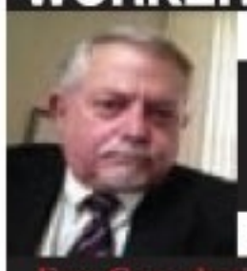

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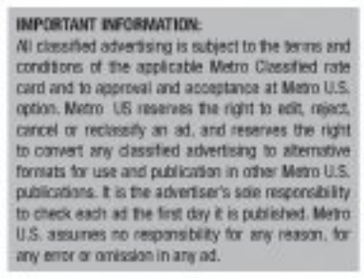

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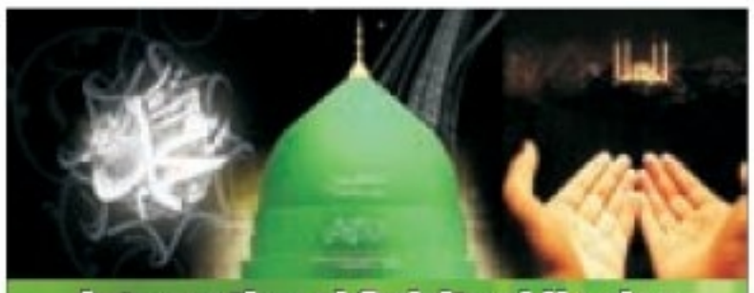

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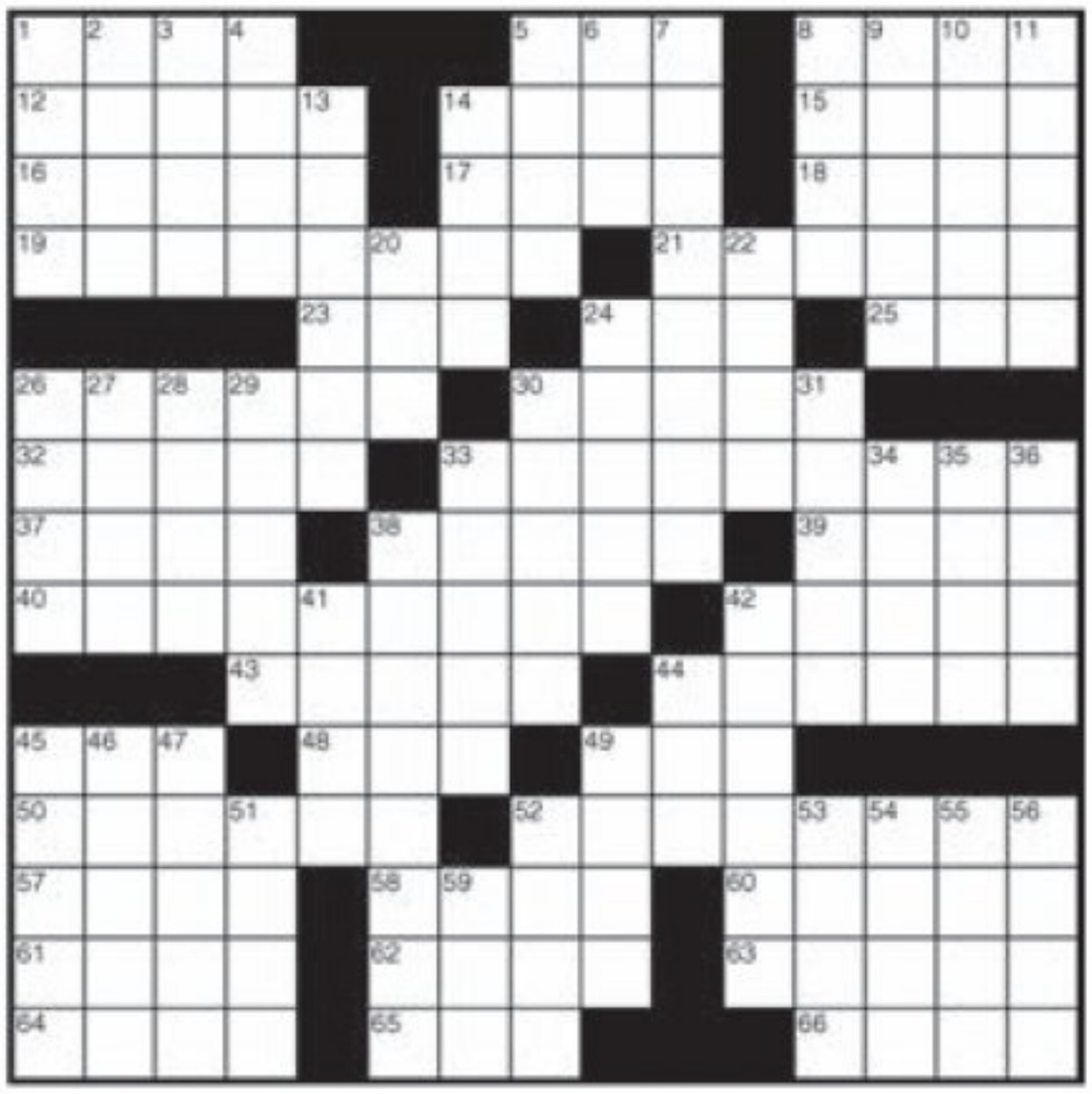

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Aries Don't wait for someone to make the first move. Initiate change based on what you need to do in order to improve your life at home or work.

Taurus Stick to what you do best. Don't tempt fate. Abide by the rules and be aware of current trends. Share your knowledge and experience, not your cash.

Gemini Don't stop just because someone else does. Push forward until you finish what's expected of you. Your ability to influence others will lead to advancement.

Cancer Don't let someone's inconsistency ruin your day. Do your own thing and let your creative imagination be your guide. Handle responsibility your way.

Leo Spending money on items or procedures that will help you gain momentum will pay off, as long as you are responsible, shop around for the best deal and stick to a set budget.

Virgo Set the standard for the way you want to be treated, and don't let anyone get away with bullying behavior or emotional blackmail. Networking will lead to a worthwhile partnership.

Libra Making a fuss won't solve a problem. An older friend or relative will offer you something of interest. Old dreams, hopes and wishes can be revisited.

Scorpio Make changes at home that will add to your comfort and give you the freedom to experiment with an idea you want to pursue. Romance will improve an important relationship.

Sagittarius Be truthful and avoid gossip, and arguments over responsibilities. Altering your living arrangements will help ease your stress and give you the freedom to begin a new pursuit.

Capricorn Avoid making assumptions. You are best off taking your time and seeing what unfolds before you make a move. Learn from your mistakes and avoid a costly loss.

Aquarius Hide your gullibility or do enough research to know when someone is taking advantage of you. Keep your life simple and aim for self-improvement, not trying to change others.

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